

COLGATE BASKETBALL
GAME TOMORROW

HAMILTON LIFE

MYERS LECTURE
ON FRIDAY

VOL. XXVII

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Glee Club Judged Severely
In Competition at SyracuseSyracuse Wins First Place—Union
Beats Out Hamilton—St. Lawrence Other Contestant

HAMILTON SINGS CREDITABLY

Musical Clubs Will Not Go on Trip
Until Easter

For the second consecutive year, Syracuse University won the intercollegiate glee club contest for the Central New York section, and will be entered in the final contest at Carnegie Hall, New York. This will be a national contest to determine the best glee club of the country. Honorable mention as given Union, who the judges declare gave the next best performance. Hamilton and St. Lawrence University completed the contest.

The singing of the victors was excellent. Their parts were evenly balanced and they had what all the other clubs lacked, a fine company of tenors. Cohesion, shading and attack contributed to the success of the club.

Hamilton was at a disadvantage, having the first place on the program. The pianissimo singing of Hamilton and the shading and the effectiveness of the basses was praiseworthy.

Union followed with perfect shading and excellent tone. That club had better balanced parts than Hamilton. Then came Syracuse's remarkable performance. St. Lawrence gave a very enjoyable rendition, but it was not as effective as the other clubs.

All listeners were convinced of the fairness of the verdict, when Syracuse was announced winner. It was clearly a superior performance. But there was great dissatisfaction shown, when Union was announced second best. Many of the best musical critics present favored Hamilton. The following is a quotation of Professor George Smith of the musical department of Syracuse University: "The judges gave Union College the rating of 'runner up', or honorable mention. In the marking Syracuse stood very much higher than the second place club. We believe that the verdict as regards the first place was correct."

Judges Differ in Opinion

"As to the second place, it seems rather questionable that the Union singers should have been rated above the Hamilton club. The Hamilton boys, considered from several technical and artistic angles, gave much more subtle readings of their works than the Union contestants. In the matter of pitch, for example, admittedly a sore point with all amateur singers, solo or grouped, Union was deficient and the general quality of their voices was below that of the Hamilton group. It is our opinion that Hamilton sang the prize song better, by far, than either Union or St. Lawrence, and, indeed were not far behind Syracuse in tone color and general interpretation.

"We are pleased indeed that Syracuse won the first place and that the club here really deserved to win. But we are of the opinion that Hamilton should have received second place."

Hamilton sang "Song of the Volga Boatmen." Union followed with "The Broken Melody," by Siberius. Then came Syracuse with "Now is the Month of May" by Thomas Morely. St. Lawrence sang "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes." All these numbers were cordially received and generously applauded.

Close with Alma Mater Songs

After the singing of the prize songs, the clubs finished the program with the singing of their own popular college songs. Hamilton sang "The College on the Hill," and "Carissima," which were well sung and highly appreciated by the audience.

Hamilton College club has no schedule of appearances to make preliminary to its annual Easter trip. Due to its conflicting with athletic and Charlatan activities, the one or two appearances which were to be held in Utica, can not be arranged. The interim between now and Easter will allow the club to get a rest from its work in preparation for the late contest, and will give time to work up new songs for the spring trip.

GEOLOGY CLUB

The Geology Club met at Dr. Dale's home last Monday evening. Wehman read a paper on the subject of "X-ray and Crystal Structures," based on the researches of Sir William Bragg, the English scientist. Wheeler, '25, spoke on the glacial features found in the Mohawk and neighboring valleys.

CHOIR MAY BROADCAST

Station WEAJ, located at 195 Broadway, New York City, has invited the Choir, through Professor Fancher, to broadcast a concert from its station, when the Choir is in New York next month. Negotiations to accept the invitation are well under way. Should the recital be given, which seems very likely at present, WEAJ will arrange to connect its station with various other large stations throughout the country, so that the Choir may be heard over a large part of the United States. This is the station through which John McCormack recently gave a concert. He has received over 100,000 communications from his listeners on that occasion, and since then the sale of his records has tripled. Such advertising would be valuable to Hamilton.

CHOIR GIVES CONCERT
IN SYRACUSE CHURCHOver 1000 People in the Audience—
Trio Plays During Intermission

DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Last night the Choir gave its Syracuse concert at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in the heart of the city, to a house packed with enthusiastic and music-loving people. The program of 12 numbers was well selected and delivered in a very satisfactory manner. Whether it was a crashing fortissimo, or an almost silent pianissimo, the 48 men followed Professor Fancher as one, through all sort of difficult shading.

It was truly, as Carl Sandburg said after he had attended a rehearsal of the choir, "...like a great pipe organ, made up of human voices, in the magnificent flow of perfectly blended tones, an effect which it is impossible to duplicate in any wind or string instrument."

Of all the numbers, "Creation's Hymn," the "Carol of the Russian Children," "Oh, Gladstone Light," "Ave Maria" and "Deep River," were the outstanding selections which appealed particularly to the audience. "Mein Jesu" and "Lo, How a Rose" made excellent encores.

Instrumental Trio Plays

An instrumental trio, consisting of Miss Mary E. Becker, daughter of Prof. Becker, head of the School of Music of Syracuse University; Mrs. Mildred Faulkner Rice, who will be remembered by her work with the choir in Utica last year; and Mrs. Goldie Andrews Snyder, organist of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, gave three very pleasing selections during the intermissions. The pieces, coming as they did between the choral numbers of the choir, made a delightful contrast.

The choir, appearing for the first time outside of Hamilton College in their new gowns, made quite an impression on the audience. Professor Fancher was delighted with the outcome of the concert. Great credit is due him for his unceasing work with the men.

The members made the trip in special cars and were entertained at dinner by the Fourth Church.

YEARLINGS OUTCLASS
ORISKANY FALLS, 52-20

In the first out-of-town contest of the season, last Friday evening, the freshman quintet handed Oriskany Falls the short end of a 20-52 score, in a fast, well-played game. The yearlings outclassed their opponents all the way, and held a substantial lead. The locals put up a good fight, but were hopelessly outweighed. The Fresh second team was put in for a good part of the game. Jewell and Donnelly starred for Hamilton, while Doyle played the best game for the Falls aggregation. The playing was somewhat hampered by the small court, but the Freshmen exhibited good team work.

The next game will be at Clinton, Thursday, Feb. 19th, at 8 o'clock, with the Utica School of Commerce. Games are scheduled for Feb. 27 with Little Falls, and for Feb. 28 with New Hartford. Both games are abroad. Efforts are being made to secure another game between the 19th and 28th.

A new rule recently passed at Dartmouth forbids the pledging of men to fraternities until after freshman year.

W. C. WINSLOW, '62
LEAVES \$100,000
TO THIS COLLEGETo Endow Chair in Classical Department—Will Provide for
Third Chair

WAS ARCHAEOLOGIST

Had Received Numerous Honorary
Degrees

A bequest of \$100,000 by William Copley Winslow to endow a chair for teaching Latin and Greek at Hamilton was announced in Boston on Feb. 9. Dr. Winslow, a clergyman and well known archaeologist, was a member of the class of 1862. He died in Boston on Feb. 2.

At the present time the college authorities do not know how the money will be used. No official announcement of the gift has yet been received and payment of such legacies is often delayed. Use of the funds will depend on the provisions of the will and the action of the trustees. Dr. Winslow's entire fortune amounted to \$275,000. Dr. Winslow was 85 years old at the time of his death. He belonged to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. While at Hamilton, he was editor of the Hamiltonian. From 1862 to 1863 he was an assistant editor of the New York World. He was ordained an Episcopal minister in 1867 and served for three years as rector of the Episcopal church in Lee, Mass. From 1878 to 1888 he was chaplain of St. Luke's Home in Boston.

Authority on Archaeology

He was chiefly distinguished as an archaeologist. In 1880 he spent four months in archaeological study in Egypt. For thirty years he conducted expeditions to Egypt at various times and was the author of many works on Egyptian archaeology. He prepared 100 to 150 articles a year for the daily and weekly press. The Royal Archaeological Institute made him a fellow. Besides his knowledge of archaeology, he was an authority on New England history. Much of his time was given to civic affairs, and he was president of the New England Alumni Association.

During his long life he received an imposing number of honorary degrees. From Hobart, A.M., and Ph.D.; from Columbia in 1887, L.H.D.; from Griswold College in 1887, S.T.D.; from Amherst in 1887, D.D.; from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland in 1888, LL.D.; and D.C.L. from Kings College in 1888.

Although the respective chairs of Greek and Latin at Hamilton are both endowed, it is to be hoped that the will can be more liberally interpreted, so that the college may receive the bequest.

FENCING PROSPECTS
APPEAR TO BE BRIGHT

Many Veterans are Back—Keen Competition for Places

The fencing season is about to begin, and final tryouts for positions vacated by graduation are being held. The outlook for the coming encounter seems very satisfactory. Some interesting competition for places on the squad has been created by the fact that both Johnson and Ogilvie have graduated, and Farrell is rendered ineligible by his broken leg. Among the candidates who show promise for these berths are Kutz, Michaels, Gregory, Young, McMartin, and Sayres. In the duelling swords division both Seovel and Gregory are left from last year. This year's foils team is particularly strong, and will probably win every match.

Syracuse, where a fencing team was put out for the first time last season, is quite weak and should be easy. Five out of Columbia's seven men are new to the varsity this year, and no great trouble is expected from that quarter. Cornell is strong, while Pennsylvania is an unknown quantity.

The greatest real competition will probably be offered by the West Point Military Academy in our division, and the Yale aggregation, whom, though they are not on the Hamilton schedule, we expect to meet in the Intercollegiate.

The Newman Club met Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Chi Beta Sigma House. Father Dwyer completed the chapter on Christianity in Wells' "Outline of History," criticising parts with which he did not agree. The meeting was concluded with a general discussion. The meeting next week will be held at the Psi Upsilon House.

PROFESSOR HART
TO GIVE LECTURE
ON U. S. POLICIESTo Deliver Myers Lecture on Friday
Evening in the Chapel

IS AN AUTHORITY

Occupies Chair at Harvard—A Good
Speaker

The third Myers lecture of the year will be given in the College Chapel, Friday evening, Feb. 20, by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, Ph.D., Eaton Professor of Government at Harvard, who will treat as his subject, "Uncle Sam and the World." As announced, Dr. Hart's lecture will be "A survey of the foreign relations of the United States with different parts of the globe, setting forth our traditional and present policies and probable future."

Dr. Hart, besides being an eminent authority in the fields of both history and government, is a pleasing and very entertaining speaker. His attractive personality and picturesque figure lend themselves admirably to the lecture platform.

Professor Bonham has been personally acquainted with Dr. Hart for many years. In speaking of the coming lecture, Professor Bonham said: "I am looking forward with a great deal of interest and pleasure to hearing Dr. Hart again. It is a matter of local interest that Charles B. Rogers, the treasurer of the college, was a student of Dr. Hart at Harvard. Also it is interesting to know that Dr. Hart and Theodore Roosevelt were students together at Harvard, and were intimate and devoted friends. I have often heard Dr. Hart tell stories of his friendship with President Roosevelt."

Is Harvard Graduate

Dr. Hart is a Pennsylvanian by birth. He was graduated from Harvard and received his Ph.D. from Freiburg in Germany. Until 1910 he taught history at Harvard, and since that time, government. He has been president of both the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association.

Dr. Hart is a voluminous writer. He is the author of many books and the editor of many more. Among the most noted of his writings are: "The Monroe Doctrine," "The Formation of the Union," "Slavery and Evolution," "American Ideals," and "Practical Government." The most important of those he has edited are: "The American Nation" a history (28 volumes, each volume written by a specialist) and "American History Told by Contemporaries." He is the joint editor with Professor A. C. McLaughlin of Chicago of a "Cyclopedia of Political Science."

Dr. Hart has contributed to nearly all the better known magazines, ranging from the Saturday Evening Post to the Atlantic Monthly. For several years he was editor of the American Historical Review. He has lectured throughout this country and in several European countries. He delivered a series of lectures here on the Hill several years ago.

COLGATE COMES WITH
FORMIDABLE QUINTET

Hamilton's quintet will clash with one of the most formidable teams on her schedule tomorrow, when Colgate invades the Soper gymnasium. Fresh from a 27-24 setback at the hands of the undefeated Syracuse team last Saturday evening, the second loss in a long list of victories, the Maroon is certain to play a very aggressive game. Colgate has tasted defeat in only one other game, bowing to New York University in a close struggle which required an extra period to determine the winner.

Colgate's record for the season: Colgate 45, St. Lawrence, 33. Colgate 36, U. of Maine 35. Colgate 48, Hobart 32. Colgate 33, N. Y. U., 36. Colgate 48, St. Francis, 33. Colgate 35, U. of B. 28. Colgate 34, St. Bonaventure 22. Colgate 37, St. Stephens, 24. Colgate 45, Clarkson 40. Colgate 47, Manhattan 28. Colgate 24, Syracuse 27. Colgate 442, Opponents 338.

Although deprived of six veterans from last year's aggregation, Bill Reid has developed the Maroon at a fast pace, and the team has steadily improved and developed. Captain Merle Livermore, crack guard and leading point maker of the Colgate team, is the greatest star of this year's quintet.

Hamilton Sextet Overwhelms
Amherst Team in Fast Contest

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday

Basketball, Hamilton vs Colgate
at Clinton, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Choir practice at 7:45 p. m. in
the Chapel.Freshman basketball, Hamilton
vs U. S. C. at Clinton, 8 p. m.

Friday

Myers Lecture, Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Basketball, Hamilton vs Rochester
at Clinton, 3 p. m.Hockey, Hamilton vs R. P. I. at
Clinton, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Chapel preacher: Rev. George W.
Melburn, D. D., Scranton, Pa.

Monday

Holiday.

CHARLATANS TO
GIVE "GHOSTS"Private Performances on Hill to Be
Given Several Times Before
Easter

CAST HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Ibsen's famous play, "Ghosts," will be presented at two or three special performances on the Hill before Easter by a cast chosen last week from the Charlatans. Rehearsals of "Outward Bound" will be continued in order to present the play at Wells College after Easter, and in Albany at a date not yet decided. Tryouts for a new play for public performances will probably be held before Easter. Glenn B. Snyder, '24, president, and the coach, Professor Paul A. Fancher, expect to use some well known play of Galsworthy or Shaw.

Many people on the Hill will be interested in the performance of "Ghosts." Some authorities consider it to be Ibsen's most perfect play, and it has been studied by the class in English Literature 7-8. Walter Hampden's company has been giving "Ghosts" at special matinees in New York this winter. The cast has only five characters, three men and two women. Professor Fancher and Professor Rudd, who are going to coach the play, selected the five players on the basis of their experience in acting before, and as types.

Experienced Cast Is Chosen

Glenn B. Snyder, '24, will play Mrs. Alving, and Donald H. Allen, '25, Regina. Both of these men have played feminine roles before with great success. Coburn Goodwin, '27, plays the part of Oswald, and Frank H. Robson, '26, will be Jacob Engstrand. Robson and Goodwin have proved their ability in "The Faithful" and "Outward Bound." Charles P. McKernan, '27, will appear as Pastor Manders. McKernan has never done any work with the Charlatans before, but he has had considerable experience in dramatics. The work on one act plays in the Charlatans' workshop will be postponed until a later date.

R. P. I. SEXTET IS
BETTER THIS YEAR

The hockey game with R. P. I. will be played after the Rochester basketball game Saturday night. The Troy team should prove an easy mark for the Hill team, provided that the ice permits fast hockey. If, however, the ice is soft, it may seriously hamper the Buff and Blue's game.

The R. P. I. season thus far has not been particularly successful; it is probable, however, that the varsity will have to put up an interesting battle in order to equal the scores of previous Hamilton-Rensselaer games. Last year we found them easy, winning by a 12-1 score, and we have defeated them regularly for several successive years.

R. P. I. beat Clarkson Tech by the score of 11 to 1, while we registered only a 9-0 tally on the Potsdam team, the condition of the ice, however, preventing a fair display of our real form.

It is expected that although Van Vleet's injury, received in the Amherst game, will not keep him out of the line-up, Coach Prettyman will use him only for a short time in this contest.

A meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held at the Faculty Club last Thursday evening.

Thompson, Van Vleet, Johnson, and
Mann Score for Hamilton—Team
Has Scant Difficulty

SECOND TEAM GETS IN GAME

Van Vleet and Cameron are Injured
in Collision During Game

Presenting a strong defense and playing for the most part an aggressive game, the Varsity hockey team defeated the Amherst sextet on the Sage Rink Saturday evening by a 7-2 score. The Massachusetts delegation was handicapped because of lack of practice, having not been on the ice for more than a week, while Coach Prettyman's men had been favored with ice for two days previously. S. Cameron, playing center for the visitors, was the outstanding Amherst player, scoring one of the shots; his brother, at left wing, put in the other. The playing of the Buff and Blue was not marked by any spectacular action. However, at no time was there danger of the New Englanders taking the lead, and on two occasions the coach sent in the second team.

Amherst took the puck at the start, but at a safe distance from the Hamilton goal Valentine recovered it; twice again the visitors took it away and on the third try attempted a shot which went wild. Thompson, getting the puck from behind the goal, took it down the rink and, making a shot from the side, scored the first point for Hamilton in the first minute of play. Van Vleet put in another one five minutes later, when he recovered a pass from Thompson from directly in front of the cage. The shots attempted by both teams were about equally divided for the remainder of the period. Hamilton's score went up another point just before the bell when Thompson, taking a pass from Yates, put in a shot from the side. With the score 3 to 0 Coach Prettyman felt secure in taking out the varsity with the exception of Yates and Stanley and substituting the second team.

Amherst Tightens Defense

The second period opened by a spirited attack on the part of Amherst to break through the Hamilton defense. Before the home team could get the puck, the visitors made two shots at the goal, one going wild and the other stopped by Fuess at goal. Hamilton gained the puck, and the playing of the visitors for several minutes was marked by defensive work. Johnson scored the fourth goal for the Buff and Blue when he took the rubber down from the middle of the rink, and put in a fast shot from the side. Following another goal by Thompson, Amherst again rallied and S. Cameron made the first goal for the visitors. Hamilton attempted several more shots but was unable to raise the score before the end of the period.

Mann, substituting for Van Vleet, brought the score for the Varsity up to six points when he made a goal in the first part of the third period. With the play centering around the Amherst goal, Thompson managed to make a successful shot from immediately in front of the cage. The visitors rallied again, and F. Cameron, breaking up a Hamilton pass, got possession of the puck and put in the second goal for his team. The remainder of the period was loosely played, the second team going in again for the last minute of the third.

The line-up:

HAMILTON	AMHERST
	left wing
Yates	Cameron, L.
	right wing
Van Vleet	Allison
	center
Thompson, capt.	Cameron, S.
Valentine	left defense
	right defense
Johnson	Lawson, capt.
	goal

Substitutions: Hamilton: J. Valentine, MacLean, Mann, Browne, Kaiser.

Score by periods:
Hamilton 3 2 2—7
Amherst 0 1 1—2

Scoring: Hamilton: Thompson 4, Van Vleet, 1, Johnson, 1, Mann, 1. Amherst: A. Cameron, 1, F. Cameron, 1. Officials: DeAngelis and B. Prettyman.

—Carlyle Yates, '23, who entered Harvard Law School last fall, appeared in the list of scholarship winners recently published.

HAMILTON LIFE

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Tuesday, February 17, 1925

Editor This Issue

George H. Bebee, '26

Elihu Root's 80th Anniversary.

Last Sunday Elihu Root reached a notable milestone in his life—his 80th anniversary. In commemoration of this occasion, he received telegrams, cablegrams, and letters of congratulation from all parts of the United States, as well as Europe, among them being the resolutions of the student body and faculty of Hamilton College. These international felicitations are but a small tribute to Mr. Root's long career of accomplishment and service in the interests of his college, his country, and international peace. His services for Hamilton, his beloved Alma Mater, as chairman of the Board of Trustees since 1883, are too well known and appreciated to require comment, and likewise his efforts on behalf of the cause of international peace are known in practically every part of the civilized world. As his life is reviewed, one fact stands out above the rest; he has always had a fixed purpose in life; first to become a successful lawyer in New York, then to engage in public life, and finally to promote world peace.

Hamilton is proud to claim this great man, as her most distinguished alumnus.

G. H. B.

The Bequest of Mr. Winslow.

It was announced in the newspapers of last week that William Copley Winslow, '62, who died on February 2, had bequeathed \$100,000 to Hamilton to establish a chair for the teaching of Greek or Latin. This generous gift brings the endowment of the college close to \$3,500,000, and is thoroughly in accord with Hamilton's progressive educational policy. Moreover, the strong classical department, which has always been a feature of the curriculum of this college, will now be well endowed. The chair occupied by Professor Chase of the Latin department has already been provided for by the Benjamin-Bates foundation, and Professor Fitch occupies the Edward North chair of Greek. It will now be possible to endow a third chair in the classical department. Although the will, according to the newspaper report, specifies the establishment of a chair of either Latin or Greek, it is to be hoped that a more liberal interpretation of it can be made, so that the bequest can include both branches of this department in one chair.

Mr. Winslow has been the recipient of many honorary degrees, and was at one time assistant editor of the New York World. He was president of the New England Alumni Association of the college at the time of his death.

The significance of Mr. Winslow's thoughtful and generous bequest is the fact that it is a fine illustration of the constant loyalty of Hamilton's alumni.

G. H. B.

More! More!

A conspicuous feature of some of the Hamilton hockey games this year, as well as last, particularly those in

which the Buff and Blue has easily outlasted the other team, has been the appearance of a new and odd cheer. Hamilton, making a strong rally, would not four or five goals in rapid succession. From somewhere in the building, an excited yell of "More! More!" would burst forth; students in all parts of the building would gradually add their shouts to the noise until it developed into a weird and frenzied chant, which re-echoed throughout the building. It is highly probable that the Hamilton sextet heard the noise; but did it spur them on to greater efforts? The chances are it did not.

As for the opposing team, they undoubtedly put forth a still greater effort to stem the tide against them. And what was their mental reaction?—Hamilton, a school for immature boys; a yell like that is usually not heard in a college; are the students too young to comprehend the meaning of sportsmanship?

It is likely that the cheer might be acceptable at a high school basketball game. Teach it to your younger brother—and then forget it.

G. H. B.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club held a meeting in the Latin Room of the Hall of Languages last Wednesday evening. Toaz, '25, and Gualtieri, '25, spoke on the different phases of early Rome. This was followed by a general discussion. The next meeting of the club will be on Feb. 25 at the D. K. E. House.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for HAMILTON LIFE.

THETA DELTS SETTLING IN THEIR NEW HOUSE

The Theta Deltas are gradually getting settled in their new house. The long-lost stove has finally arrived in Clinton, and although the dining room table has not come, the prospects are that the brothers will begin eating at the house before long. The library table and some of the chairs are still on the way, but most of the furniture has arrived. The fixtures are here and are ready to be installed.

The plan of the second floor is to have the rooms arranged in suites, somewhat as in the college dormitories. Both study rooms and bedrooms are completely furnished. The suites are for two and three men.

The first floor includes the dining room, library, butler's pantry, and living room.

Just as soon as they are entirely settled, the Theta Deltas wish to give the college a chance to look them over in their new quarters, and a housewarming will be announced in the near future.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club held a meeting at Dr. Bonham's house last Wednesday evening. The general topic for discussion this year is "Great American Statesmen." The different phases of the life of Benjamin Franklin were taken up at this meeting. Thomas, '25, gave a general biography; Wayne, '25, spoke on the man as a diplomat and as a statesman, while Gregory, '25, spoke of him as a scientist and as a humanist.

Carpe Diem

On Going to a "Swell" Dinner in Li'l Ol' Ute
(in chronological sequence of events) By Jay Kay
(My freshman speaks):

"Kay, the taxi's at the door.

You've got just twenty minutes more

Before the trolley sets its keel

To drag you to your evening meal."

(20 minutes)

(The trolley, purely out of spite,

Demolishes my appetite.)

(35 minutes)

I: "Sir, can you direct my gait....

Oneida—fourteen-twenty-eight....?"

(Conductor): "To the right, and trust to God;

Then twenty thousand metres plod;

Three to the left, two past the quad....

The street, I hear, is rather odd!"

"I hope," think I, "we don't eat eod."

(further lapse)

"Good evening, Jay," through smoke you smile;

And I say something fit, the while

I cast my weary eye about

And wish like hell that I was out!

Then food: Across the table, Soper

Shouts, "The soup is good, I hope!" or

Robson, with a cultured ease,

Denounces Conrad's "wet, wet seas."

(ill temper increasing constantly)

Then bridge: I've no protest to make,

But aren't these cigarettes a fake?

My kingdom for a glass of

Can you see the clock from here?

....And so, until the stroke of ten,

The Chase runs on and on, and then

I lie and laugh to show that I'm

Having "a really gorgeous time!"

—When you, my dear, are all to blame

That I have missed the Amherst game.

(Thus another evening, Coz,

Lapses into Unused-to-Was!)

Carpe has had his private spies on the trail of the Business Manager of Life for several weeks in an effort to get some incriminating evidence about his mentality. He is glad to report that Parnassus Meritt, upon being asked by Trot in Roman Art class last week what a bas-relief was, answered with the calm coolness that marks any great intellect:

"Dr. Chase, as you saw in my article in last week's issue of the American Philological Society Periodical, although I have often been afflicted with brain fever, I have never had to have recourse to a bas-relief."

B. F. S., '26, the (lightening) conductor of last week's Carpe, has asked us to say that, all joking to one side, the joke to the joke about the "ulcerated programs" was that there wasn't any joke to it.

BUT AFTER ALL, AS JONAH REMARKED:

"WHAT A WHALE OF A TIME I'M HAVING."

Now that Sayres is ineligible, by reason of his Charlatans' work, to uphold his end of the Gillespie-Sayres combination, another man is needed. Try-outs for the position are to be held this Saturday in Utica at the K. of C. We suggest that since Jack Kelly has lost his partner, he make application for the job. Applicants are advised not to eat a heavy meal before the contest.

Per Schmaltz.

Calendar for the Week

Tuesday evening, 7:30. Psi U's will hold goat in the telephone booth at the Y. M. C. A.

"I'M SIMPLY DYING OF SUSPENSE," SAID THE MAN AS HE WAS HANGED.

Dean Saunders has decided to stop all going into cars with girls at house party time.

Now there's a chance for the Faculty.

Scene: D. U. room in Carnegie.

Characters: Robson, and... well, if you need anyone else, Bud Robson, too. Action: Robson thumbing over Sears, Roebuck catalogue.

"Diz" Freeman: "Whatcha doin', Robby?"

Robson: "Trying to find some more things I bought for the Winter Carnival."

"Those DEAR Old College Days"

The College having received a new \$100,000 endowment, we are awaiting, with more or less delightfully passive anticipation, another raise in the room rent.

Hamilton 25 Years Ago

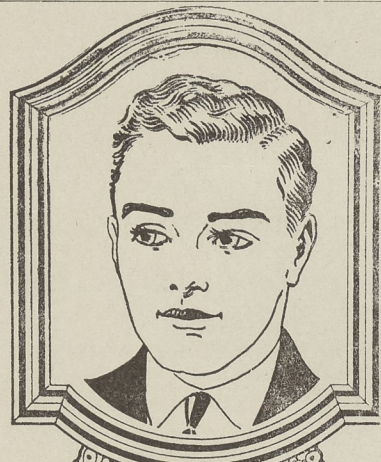
In 1899, just before the Christmas vacation, **Hamilton Life** announced the formation of a new organization in the senior class. It was predicted that the club would grow to large size, but of course its exact size could not be estimated. Any man willing to raise a beard, moustache, etc., was eligible to membership, and any member who shaved before a certain time was liable to a fine of a half dollar. When it was rumored that one undergraduate sought entrance to the club, the officials were forced to deny him admittance because he could show nothing "better than a few stray hairs on his chin, and now and then a bunch of spinach." Evidently men with garden truck on their faces were ineligible and only men with good old-fashioned whiskers satisfied the charter members.

In regard to the alleged stealing of college sleds this winter, the following echo from the past is interesting:

"In the last two years, the habit of 'swiping' sleds has grown in the village. Now, a sled is necessary to a college man. It is part of his equipment. If he is to be interfered with, with impunity, by the boys and men from Clinton who take the sleds, ride on them, and, sometimes, carry them off, he is very seriously inconvenienced, if that term be strong enough. We must adopt a remedy, and, in all probability, it will have to be a harsh one. If every college man who finds a depredator of this sort with a sled that does not belong to him, would correct such depredator as he thinks most fit, **Life** feels certain that the evil will abate and cease. 'A hint is as good as a kick,' is a good maxim, but a kick is a very good thing to jog the memory of some people, at times."

In January of 1900 there was considerable agitation among the undergraduates on account of the junior prom and the sophomore hop. The plan was to have the junior prom in the same week with the sophomore hop. The proposition was pretty well discussed and a plan was formed so that both dances could easily be given for \$300. This \$300 was to be met by the fraternities, through their members pledging five dollars a man, for which a ticket to each event would be received. Only 46 men in college would support the event, and **Life** spent a column in somewhat caustic comments on the lack of spirit and energy on the part of the undergraduates and the college as far as getting out of a social rut was concerned. It was claimed that the scheme of having two dances in one week would surpass any other social function which had taken place at the college previously, and that though not as important in advertising the college as athletics, yet it would be an important factor to be considered.

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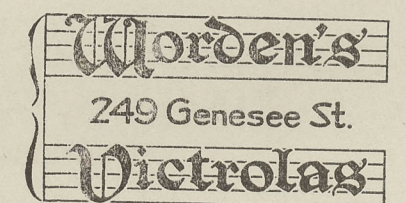
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**ST. LAWRENCE BURIES
COURT SQUAD, 47-22**Hamilton Hopelessly Swamped by
Whirlwind Quintet of BasketeersStarting with a scoring spree that
netted 17 points before Hamilton had
tallied once, the St. Lawrence basket-
ball team snowed the Buff and Blue
five under a 47 to 22 score here last
Tuesday evening. The Canton quintet,
the fastest court machine which the
upstaters have had in years, was never
in danger.The Saints began scoring almost
with the initial whistle, and for a time
it looked as though Hamilton was going
to be whitewashed. Rowley finally
broke the ice, and with the score at
20 to 2, McBride's crew started to
play basketball. Holding the visitors to
four points, Hamilton added five
more to its own total before the period
was over.The second half looked more like a
real basketball game. Frequent substitu-
tions were made on both sides, thus
keeping fresh men on the floor at all
times. The score of the second session
was 23 to 15 with the winners on the
long end.Payne and Hatch starred for Ham-
ilton. Payne led in the scoring with
nine points and also put up an excel-
lent floor game. Papp, left guard on
the visiting combination, helped sew
up the game with four ringers in the
first few minutes, and tied Van Dusen
for high score with ten points.Lineup and summary:
HAMILTON 22

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Rowley, rf	1	0	4
Marquardt, rf	0	0	0
Hatch lf	3	1	7
Springmann, lf	0	0	0
Jacobsen, c	1	0	2
Esch, rg	0	0	0
Howk, rg	0	0	0
Payne, lg	4	1	9
Croasdale, rg	0	0	0
Thomas, lg	0	0	0

ST. LAWRENCE 47

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Chester, rf	0	0	0
Rhodes, rf	3	0	6
Burkman, lf	4	0	8
Bruce, lf	0	0	0
Van Dusen, c	4	2	10
Phalon, c	0	0	0
Costello, rg	2	3	7
Congdon, rg	0	2	2
Papp, lg	5	0	10
Rochford, rg	2	0	4

20 7 47

Score at half time: St. Lawrence 24,
Hamilton 7. Referee Murnane. Timer
Michaels; scorer Hoyt.**DEBATE TEAMS
ARE ANNOUNCED**Squad of Twenty Men is Chosen—
Personnel of Teams Decided—
Questions AssignedThe time of the year in which Ham-
ilton's debaters compete is not far
distant. The machinery of organization
was set in motion by tryouts held last
Monday evening, by means of which
Professor Lewis selected the men who
will comprise the squad. From 28 can-
didates, twenty were chosen.Perrine, Wagner, and Wood, with
F. Marquardt as alternate, are to rep-
resent Hamilton in the Williams de-
bate to be held here on March 6. The
subject to be debated is: "Resolved,
that this house views with alarm the
present tendency of eastern colleges
to stress a standard of business and
professional utility in college educa-
tion." Hamilton will uphold the af-
firmative of this question, Williams
the negative.The Supreme Court Question is the
topic for a triangular debate with La-
fayette and Union scheduled for Mar.
20. The members of the affirmative
team, which travels to Lafayette, are
Connell, Lehmann, Steel, and Bohn.
Gualtieri, Toaz, Sehiro, and Walbridge
make up the negative team, which con-
tends with Union here.In a dual contest with Bowdoin on
March 23, the Child Labor Question
is to be debated. The affirmative team,
composed of Briggs, Chretien, Fulton
and Tyler, will travel. Brauntton, Wil-
cox, Harding and Bookhout are on the
negative side.The men successful in the tryouts
have already started work on the com-
ing debates. Preliminary debates will
be held during the next few weeks to
determine the definite personnel of
each team, and which one of the four
men on the team is to be alternate.**CHARLATANS MAY GIVE
PERFORMANCE IN AURORA**Manager Scott of the Charlatans is
busy trying to arrange an engagement
for the dramatic organization to give
"Outward Bound" at Wells Soliege
sometime around the last of March.As far as the Aurora folks are con-
cerned, it will be a benefit perform-
ance to aid in rebuilding the houses
which were lately destroyed by fire.Sayres, '27, who was recently select-
ed to play "Duke," is rapidly learn-
ing his lines, and it is expected he will
give a very satisfactory performance.**ACKERKNECHT'S MARKET**

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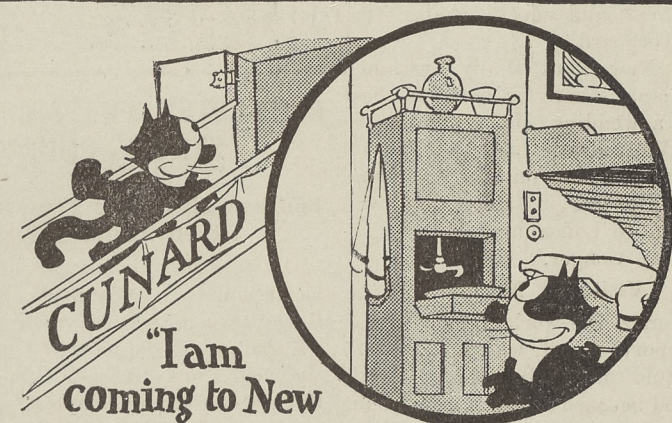
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some fellow cats along—we'll show 'em a thing or two.""You win—I mean we both win," meowed Felix, after
we had showed him over the BERENGARIA. "I'd
like my deck chair right over there in the sun. And
say, d'ye think you can get me that big stateroom for
two. I think Kid McKat is going
to come with me. Here's my 25
catwheels you can put down right
now for a deposit. I felixactly like
leaving right away."Thus did our furry friend of the
films fashion his future.H. H. VALENTINE
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"WALLIE" JOHNSON SEES THE SIGHTS OF EUROPE

Spends Enjoyable Two Months Across the Atlantic

After two months spent in crossing the Atlantic four times, and seeing the sights of London and Paris, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Field Secretary of Hamilton College, better known as "Wally, the Good Samaritan of the Hill," is back with us.

Wally sailed from New York with Dan Conger, '22, on the Mauretania, Dec 3rd, for an extended vacation abroad. After six days of very rough weather, during which Wally says he "never missed a meal," they docked at Cherbourg and proceeded directly to Paris.

On the 14th of December, Mr. Johnson decided to run out to Indiana, so he left Dan Conger in Paris, and sailed on the Columbus to New York. The trip was so rough that several anchors, ventilators, and deck chairs were swept overboard.

From New York Wally entrained for Indiana, where he acted as best man at a wedding. He stayed in the middle West over Christmas, and on the 27th took ship on the Volendam, reaching Bologne on January 5th, and then went to Lausanne, where he rejoined Dan Conger.

Visits St. Moritz

St. Moritz, the world famous Swiss winter sports resort, was next visited. Wally told us, "The skiing wasn't very good because of the small amount of snow they have had recently. However, the skating was fine, and with two bands to supply music, we had a great time. I was ever so surprised to hear the very latest pieces played over there. We didn't see many Americans at St. Moritz. Most of the people were English, but there were quite a few Germans. Traveling in Europe is rather costly this year, for although we got more francs for our dollars than usual, the prices were up much higher. We found this to be so in London, too."

After a week at St. Moritz, Wally and Dan went to Paris for a few days. While in Paris they met a number of Hamilton men. H. Herbert Jessup, '13, was en route to Madrid, Spain, to act as representative of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which has taken over the management of all Spanish telephone lines. Jessup will stay in Spain for an indefinite period.

Ivan M. Ingersoll, '15, one of the officials of the American Express Company at their Paris office, sends his greetings.

Wally also met Cleveland B. Chase, '23, and Robert E. (Toto) Turner, '22, in Paris. Chase is now back on the Hill, while "Toto" is continuing his studies at the Sorbonne.

Wally ran up to Conlie, a little village in Normandy, to see Donald H. McGibeny, '14. Hamilton's author and playwright has been in Condie for a year, and Wally says, "he has so endeared himself to the townsfolk that all he lacks is a sceptre and a crown to make him monarch of all he surveys."

Planes Did not Cross Channel

"We wanted to make the trip across the Channel by plane," our Field Secretary declared, "but, due to fog and other weather conditions adverse to flying, we were told the air service was not in working order. So we went by the longer but perhaps safer way of the Channel boat. Instead of making the trip from Paris to London in three hours by plane, as we had planned, it took us seven hours to go the 300 miles.

"In London, we counted 17 shows that were current in New York. We also saw a number of revues which were very good."

Our globe trotters met John W. G. Ogilvie, '24, there, and had quite a chat with him. Ogilvie had been over to Spain during the Christmas vacation, and had just returned to resume his studies at Queens College, Oxford. Wally was very enthusiastic over Ogilvie's progress in fencing. He has been instructing in sabres at Queens, and has done quite a bit of work in several prominent London fencing clubs. Mr. Johnson says Ogilvie is making quite a name for himself on the other side.

"We sailed for home January 28, on the George Washington, and because of the terrible weather we were a day and a half late when we docked."

NEW MANAGER IS NECESSARY FOR HALL OF COMMONS

Mrs. Southworth, who has been the manager of the College Commons for four years, has been forced to give up her duties, at least for a time, on account of ill health. It is expected that a new manager will be hired until Mrs. Southworth returns. She is at present at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Utica, where she has been since Feb. 9th. The present chef is running Commons until the new manager is hired. Mrs. Southworth has been in poor health for some time, so that her breakdown was not a surprise.

The Class Endowment

And How It Can Be Done Through Life Insurance

THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY worked out this problem for the 1923 graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is ready to do it for others.

Many graduating classes, wishing to benefit their Alma Mater have turned to the insurance idea since it allows the participation of a large number of students.

This plan provides for the payment of a certain specified sum to the University at the end of 20 or 25 years, the members of the graduating class paying a nominal sum each year to create an endowment. In case of the death of a graduate before the endowment matures his full share is paid into the fund.

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ROCHESTER WILL BRING STRONG COURT TEAM

Buff and Blue Faces Powerful Quintet on February 21st

On Saturday evening the varsity basketball team encounters the strong Rochester aggregation at Clinton. This will be one of the hardest contests of the year for McBride's men. The Rochester team is composed of veterans, only one of last year's players being lost by graduation. They broke even in their home and home series with Cornell, beating them once on the Ithaca court. While they lost twice to Syracuse, the undefeated five vanquished them by narrow scores only.

Among the teams to go down before Rochester were Union, who had but little trouble in defeating the Varsity by the score of 38 to 17. Hobart and Toronto were others.

The outstanding star of the Rochester quintet is Captain Brugler. He will provide trouble aplenty for the Buff and Blue defense. He has been Rochester's high scorer for the last three years.

One advantage which the Varsity will have is the fact that Rochester meets Colgate at Hamilton the night before our game. A comparison of the result of the Maroon game here Wednesday night and the Rochester-Colgate contest Friday night ought to give a fair idea of the probable outcome of Saturday's game.

DR. FERRY IS IN DEMAND

On February 9 President Ferry addressed the Parents and Teachers' Association of the Ethical Culture School in New York City on "The Social and Moral Aspects of College Life in the Man's College."

President Ferry delivered an address to the Parent Teachers' Association of Greene, N. Y., Thursday evening, Feb. 12, on "The Value of an Education."

Dr. Ferry attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland on Friday evening, Feb. 13. Dr. Ferry is President of this Association.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 19, Dr. Ferry will be present at the Hamilton Alumni Dinner held in Boston.

FIRE SIREN IS BEING INSTALLED ON HILL

Preliminary steps are at last being taken by the College authorities to install an efficient fire fighting equipment on the hill. It was reported recently in the Utica Press that the installation of an electrically driven siren in the belfry of the chapel will soon be completed. The siren, which is being installed by the M. H. Johnson Electric Corporation of Utica, will be heard for a distance of five miles.

The need for such a fire alarm has been strongly felt this year. Since the opening of college this fall fires have occurred in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, the home of Professor Dale, and the barns on the John Manning property. Another reason for the new alarm is the confusion resulting from the ringing of the chapel bell.

A box for turning in an alarm will be placed in the vestibule of the chapel.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS

The most interesting meeting of the Biology Club thus far this year was held last Wednesday evening at Dr. Morrill's home. Unfortunately only seven men were out to hear Sidney Britten, '27, give his experiences as a collector last summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass. Dr. Morrill told of the work he has done there for 15 summers. Mr. Gray, who studied physiology at Wood's Hole, also spoke of his experiences there.

The next meeting of the Club is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday evening, Feb. 25th.

JUNIORS ARE JUBILANT

Members of the Junior Class were observed last week to spend money at a great rate. An investigation conducted by Life disclosed the fact that Frank H. Robson, chairman of the Junior Carnival Committee, after a consultation with David Paine, the treasurer of the class, had come to the happy conclusion that the committee could make a refund of \$2.75 to each member of the class who had paid his carnival tax. The juniors all feel that Robson should be congratulated for the business-like and successful manner in which he ran the carnival.

It is hoped that the custom of holding in carnival during mid-semester vacation each year will be continued.

LOST!

On Saturday evening, January 31, near the entrance to the Campus opposite the Emerson Literary Society House, a brown suitcase filled with clothing. The finder will receive a reward upon returning it to

George Bebee

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